A Waffle Recipe Worth Keeping



4 level teaspoonfuls RYZON; 2 cups (% lb.) flour; ½ teaspoonful salt; 2 eggs; 1½ cups (% pint) milk; 4 tablespoonfuls melted butter; maple syrup.

Mix flour with RYZON and salt, and with them into a bowl. Beat yolks of eggs, add butter and milk. Add this mixture gradually to dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. When well mixed, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour from a pitcher into the center of a hot, well-greased waffle iron. Other fat may be used in place of butter, but the waffles. be used in place of butter, but the waffles

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THE TOLLING BELL.

Extra Solemnity in Call to St. Patrick's Worship, as Mission Week Draws to a Close-May be the Knell of Careless and Obstinate Souls-Thursday's Services.

note: for the week's mission for the women of the parish is drawing to a close and the ball is rung now to reach the few who have not yet heeded the call of the mission fathers.

To some the solemnity of the mission bell will ring a virtual knell; for To some the solemnity of the mission lattices.

To some the solemnity of the mission bell will ring a virtual knell; for they will not be alive when next a mission is held in the church. Others will have taken their places in the world and the things for which they are battering their souls—evil, and winity and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly and money and powdern, animal sort—too great family and folly with persons of the opposite sox, and gluttony, either in the matter of excessive eating or drinking. It was in connection with this last that Father Chrysoglom declared that one could as easily succeed in squaring should—not think of preparation as a matter of duty, but as a privilege to so prepare as to convey the pupper message to the pupils, always remembers to the serior that the sum of overesting or overinduly genes in drink expect to keep free from the evil of impurity.

Overcoming Temptation. cause of saving souls, as the week draws to a close.

Missionaries' Advice Sought.

Those who have taken occasion to meet the missionaries during the past few days have been greatly impressed by their sympathetic spirit, and great that and judgment in aiding those who come to them to solve the problems which yex the souls of the good as well as of the sinner. Far from being barsh or severe, they model their words and their lives upon the transfers and humility of the formder of their order, the meck Saint Francis, their only desire being to help the unfortunate, the weak and the erring to start life anew, with courage that God is ever waiting and

The usual exercises for the marish women will be held morning and eveduring the greater portion of the day

HOW TO REDUCE

SIMPLE SAFE, RELIABLE WAY. is completed and reliable that over-stout seeple have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or empounds of unhealthy fat you are innecessarily weakening your vital or partial to draw away from such; but Christ has said, 'If the right eye offend thee, pluck it out!' No earthly object or person should be permitted to stand in the way of our salvation.

There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or liresome exercise, here is a test worth trying. Spend as much time as you can in the open air, breath deeping and got from Lee & Orgood or any good druggest a box of oil of korein cape inless take one after each meal and one of Suffering, of Our Lord.

Rev. H. S. Foster of Noank give an in dadress on The Relation of the School to the County Association. He is add in part:

The other speakers had covered some of the points that he had in mind when in thinking of the individual school to the county association. There must be education of head, heart, hand, thus of the evening service the same nominations, then climb still higher to get a broader view as our relation of standard the county and state associations.

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The Early Service.

At the 5.30 mass yesterday morning be education of head, heart, hand, thus of the points that he had in mind when thinking of the individual school to the county association.

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take one after each meal and one is refiring at might.

In yourself once a week so as ow just how fast you are losing it and don't leave off the treation even skip a single dose until re down to normal.

Of kweek is absolutely harmless, sant to take, and helps digestion, a few days treatment has been sel to show a noticeable reducorted to show a noticeable reduc-n in weight, footsteps become light, your work seems easier and a light-and more buoyant feeling takes pos-Every person who suffers from su-

or Suffering, of Our Lord.
The average attendance of women each evening is 1,600.

Children's Mission Closing, This (Friday) morning at 7 o'clock nost of the 600 children who have een attending their own mission each afternoon will receive holy commun-

Torrington. The leading meat marketmen of the town of Torrington have finally got together and agreed to close their places of business Wednesday evenings at 6.30 o'clock.



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County Sunday School Convention

Fifty Schools Represented at Gathering in Central Baptist Church—C. E. Colver of Groton Chosen President for Coming Year-State Secretary Wallace I. Woodin Delivered Interesting Address on the Relation of the School to the County Association.

Fifty Sunday schools were represented by 150 delegates at the seventh annual convention of the New London County Sunday School Association, held Thursday in this city at the Central Baptist church. Rev. H. J.

When the Sunday schools were represented by 150 delegates at the seventh put into the hopper of the state associations and out of the mill is a spout so that the grist flows out to the various associations, going into another than the proper of the county association where it is distributed to the individual schools. Wyckoff, pastor of the Second Congre- Schools. gational church of this city and president of the association presided at the convention which opened at 10:30 with a praise and devotional service, led by Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D. pastor of the Central Baptist church. In his annual address President Wyckoff referred to the various names by which schools have been known. Sabbath school, Sunday school, Bible school, School of Religion, Church school, but whatever the name of these schools there is a three fold aim in them. gational church of this city and pres-

which mortals wilfully risk. His tople was the Sixth Commandment: Thou shalt not commit adultery. With great delicacy, yet with directness and the time of a funeral: and as the great bell sounds out over the city, calling to the services, it has a new tolling note for the week's mission for the women of the parish is drawing to a close upon the ball is rung now to Sins Against Purity.

Sins against this commandment are those of impure acts, evil words or school is a place where we study God's communications, impure looks, desires, and thoughts.

Hoval, sorial, traing to word to sunday to show the study God's word. 'Study to show thyself approved of God. No one is fully edupted of the study of the stud

lationship, privilege and opportunity.

contact with other schools and that these are common problems and re-sponsibilities. There is the family and community spirit which brings re-

Benefits of county association are: That the association becomes, clearing houses for problems in addition to per-sonal broadening vision we have specialists who are prepared and anxious to help; officers give inspiration; we should cultivate the relationship to county and state officers. Schools to are helped by the fellowship of the county association, as the superintendents of various departments. What we make of that which is offered determines its value.

An offering was taken for the work of the New London County associa-State Secretary Woodin Speaks. The closing address of the forenoon ession was by the state secretary, Wallace I Woodin on "The Relatio

of the County Association with the State Association." State Association."
What you get out of the county association depends upon what you put into it, therefore ask for what you want. "We have a grist to grind." The state association represents a mill. Into the hopper are put many things by the International Interdenominational association. The different lead-

ONLY POWERFUL MEDICINE WILL END

gonizing pains from rheumatism for

There are about 200 volunteer workers in this state engaged in distributing the great amount of the material to the individual schools.

After a hymn and the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb the convention took a recess for hypothesis which was several by the individuals. lunch which was served by the ladies of the Central Baptist church in Bushnell chapel.

these schools there is a three fold aim in them.

Education of head, attempt to draw out mind of pupil toward the truth.

Education of the heart. Truth must touch the heart. A deeper purpose than education of the head is the education of the heart.

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Education of the heard. There must be the spirit of helpfulness, generosity, sympathy, the act of service. Hand takes truth as presented to the head, and felt in the heart and devotes it as an act of service.

Preaching at the 3 o'clock mass on Thursday morning, Father Chrysostom declared that it would be as easy to square the circle as to avoid temptation under certain circumstances which mortals wilfully risk. His topic was the Sixth Commandment: Thou

all obligations.

James L. Case also spoke about finances and said the convention aiways met its obligations

Election of Officers. The following officers were elected: President—Courtland E. Colver,

Vice President—Rev. Arthur Varley, Taftville, Honorary Vice Presidents-James L Secretary-Miss Susan Penhallow,

Treasurer-Miss Anna H. Thresher Norwich. Elementary Superintendent - Miss Jennie L. Congdon, Norwich,
Secretary Superintendent — Mrs.
William H. Dawley,
Adult Superintendent — Omar McCoy, New London.

Executive Committee-Rev. Charles Smith, Battle: Edwin Hill, Norwich; Mrs. F. F. Richards, Waterford; Rev. A. S. Bush, Gales Ferry; Rev. H. S. oster, Noank.
Following the business session, departmental conferences were held

Bible among the people is wider than 50 years ago. In the city there are rented homes. The people are not so careful of the morals of the commuof the neighbors of the community in

which they live. a social product. It's value is of a social value. The real learning of lessons in the Sunday school can only come about by living the lesson in the community and society in which you live. We should study the field and create an atmosphere for our

wors.

Before the convention adjourned,
the newly elected president, Court-land Colver, thanked the convention for the honor bestowed upon him. The List of Delegates.

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The delegates present were, Mrs. R. W. Otis, Stephen E. Peckham, Grace Stetson, Mrs. W. G. Noyes, Eugenie A. Dean, Mrs. Adelaide Brown, Mrs. C. E. Saunders, Mrs. Frank Peckham, Henrietta Cory Palmer, F. L. Newton, Edward Y. Messinger, Lucile A. Tarbox, Miss Bessie A. Grimes, Mrs. Harry Billings Ford, Ruth A. Hamilton, Hattie J. Manley, Mrs. Martin Grover, James L. Case, Mrs. C. R. Gallup, Alice M. Dean, Mrs. E. Y. Messinger, Joseph W. Carlevale, Rev. G. M. Williams, G. F. Hyde, Mrs. H. H. Woodmansee, Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Henry D. Johnson, Jennie L. Congdon, Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, Mrs. H. F. Palmer, Mrs. H. J. Wyckoff, Edwin Hill, Mrs. William H. Dawley, Miss Jane McG. Alken, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, Norwich: C. S. Storms, Seth N. Taylor, Mrs. Z. M. Bailey, Mrs. John E. Post, Mrs. J. H. Ford, Esther E. Allen, Rev. E. George Biddle, Stella Coen, Mrs. O. P. Mitchell, Montville; E. B. Huntington, Mary C. Lucas, Nancy E. Lucas, Miss Lillian E. Dyer, J. H. Ely, Miss A. H. Thresher Miss Mary B. Hewitt, Mrs. E. Rana Gardner, A. F. Wyman, Mrs. C. Edward Smith, Mrs Fred B. Fisher, Rev. Chas. H. Ricketts, John A. Young, Mrs. C. F. Beebe, Mrs. John A. Young, Courtland E. Colver, Mrs. S. T. Latimer, all of Norwich, Mrs. Willis of Fitchville.

Edward T. Eunyan, Colchester; Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. H. A. Campbell,

Edward T. Bunyan, Colchester; Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. H. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. Manley, Mrs. M. R. Mason, Lebanon; Catherine Holton, Franklin; John H. Rathbone, Mrs. George Maples, agonizing pains from rheumatism for 20 years or distressing twitchings for 20 weeks, Rheuma is strong enough and mighty and powerful enough to drive rheumatic poisons from your body and abolish all misery or money back.

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> Westchester. CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NOTES. Norwich Girls Join Mandolin and Glea Clubs-New Instructor For Class in Dramatics-Dramatic Club . Tryouts

Robert S. Brown, Mrs. C. H. Skinner,

At convocation Tuesday morning Miss Julia Sabine, who has recently returned from active work in Serbia. poke of her actual experience in that ountry. Miss Sabine is a very en-ertaining speaker and the talk was made more interesting by the use of slides, in which pictures of the country, the people and their suffering in war were shown and explained. Miss Sabine was dressed in the attire of a hand woven and hand embroidered in the bright colors used so freely by woen of foreign countries in their Miss Sabine was warmly applauded at the end of her address. To Attend Yale Pagaent,

There is considerable interest in the college at present in regard to the Yale pagaent which is to take place in New Haven on the 21st of this month. As the Connecticut college is the only woman's college, the commit-tees in charge of the pagaent are mak-ing special rates and inducements to

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cosion is to be the instructor for the soon as the plans are approved, or sug-cear 1916-1917. Mr. Currie has been a gested improvements are made by Mrs. Hillyer. bupit of Boctor's, S. Currie and received his diploma in 1890. For several years Mr. Currie taught the course in Dramntics and Oratory at Colby University and in schools in the south, thus obtaining valuable experience as a teacher. Mr. Currie has done a teacher, Mr. Currie has done a

nd colleges. There are twenty-five ris enrolled in this course, which to be instructive as well as intertaining. Sixteen in Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin club held its first reg-

teacher. Mr. Currie has done a ture, and the House Fellows. Miss reat deal of professional work with interent companies, playing with Hendrough of Boston, the house president, and Miss Florence Lentoa of Savage for several years, and disting Shakespearean plays in school and colleges. There are twenty find

The first regular meeting of the Corege Glee club was held on Monday
fternoon. At this rehearsal the girls
of New York.
She is thirty-seven. She was marof the Freshman class who have been admitted to the club on amonth's pro-bition were trained by Doctor Coerne, the meeting of this semester on Tues-ay. There are sixteen members in the pub, six sophomores and ten freshmen, the girls who were successful at mit Hutzler, Katherine Hurlburt, and "try outs" are admitted on a month's Loretta Princely Higgins, the two lat-probation, at the end of which time they are voted in or out of the club.

ONE WANTS A DIVORCE Dr. Edward Parker Cruel, Says Dr. Valeria Parker, Frequent Speaker Hereabouts, and He Enters No De-

Of a woman who has lectured becial to Thursday's New York World

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- Dr. Valeria Hop-Hartford, Oct. 11.—Dr. Valeria Hop-kins Parker's suit for a divorce from Dr. Edward O. Parker of Greenwich, on the ground of cruelty, will be heard in the supreme court here day after tomorrow. No defense will be en-tered. Nevertheless, it is expected the developments will be interesting. Particularly is there much interest in the suit because of the rubble. in the suit because of the public ac-tivities in this state of Dr. Valeria Parker. She is field secretary of the Connecticut Society for Social Hy-giene, a former member of the execu-tive committee of the Connecticut Prison Reform Association, an ardent suffragist and the first probation officer of the town court in Greenwich.

She has been lecturer in physiology at the Lanier School, and in 1912 an 1913 she gave special talks on The Physiology of Life to the graduating classes of the Rosemary Hall School in Greenwich. She has written An invocation, idealizing motherhood, and an article on the International Congress of Eugenics in London, 1912. She is a member of the Housewives' League and the Pen and Brush Club

died in 1915. It is said that Dr. Ed-ward has not been interested in the activities that have kept Dr. Valeria away from home.

Danbury .- All union that or shops of the city were closed Thursday in the istomary observance of Columbus

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